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Mr. New has not resigned yet, and what is more, he is not going to.

Ir Frank James should follow Dorsey's sions they would make a very interesting

SENATOR LOGAN does not propose to be look," but he carries a very big presidential bee in his bonnet all the same.

THERE are ordinances prohibiting backmen, express wagons and omnibus lines from overcharging, but the street railroad line can double its regular rates every time we have a state fair, and there is no penalty. Why can't the council put a stop to such imposition?

forward some man of established reputation and unimpeachable record. The action of the Anti-Monopolists will, in any event, prove beneficial to the commonwealth.

THE great railroads of Nebraska do not seem to realize that they are required to give ample accommodations to their patrons whether they pay full fare or travel on excursion tickets. The utter disregard of their ubligations to afford comfortable conveyane to passengers was ion at Hastings.

THE grand jury that indicted Frask James, the highwayman, for murder, have shown alamentable ignorance of the laws of Missouri. The verdict of twelve ex bushwhackers, good and true, shows that the passengers shot down by James and his associate bandits, came to their death for refusing to throw up their of happiness, which the constitution of Missouri guarantees to all men, and especially to road agents.

ever since he was retired from that command, he has rendered no service whatever to the government, in the position for which he has been drawing pay. Mr. Vandervoort had outgrown the postal service and Postmaster-General Gresham man at the head of the railway mail service of this section who has no other bus-

the present system, have evidently given the subject very little thought. There can be no such thing as competition in telegraphy. The lowest rate established by one system of telegraphy, must necessarily govern all the others. With unlimited capital, and with no d.vidends to declare, the government could put rates down so low that no telegraph company could afford to remain in the field. Their property would thus become worthless except what could be realized for old poles, wires and other materials. In other words, to force the existing companies to co npete with the government in the telegraph business would mean destruction of property and confiscation. Whilethe telegraph monopoly has levied enormous taxes on the people it would be unjust and contrary to the spirit of our system of government to ruin and destroy their property. What the government should do is to purchase all existing lines at a fair valuation.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette in Hoadly's condition are not well founded, it is a fact that his health is so seriously the political contest, in which his name desire has been so largely associated, and it is utterly improbable that he will make any mer. All denials of the statement that he is in a seriously shattered will actually retire from the ticket depends upon his own discretion and the weight of the judgment of his medical

This statement boars upon its face the stamp of fairness. Judge Hoadley is without doubt forced to retire from the canvas by failing health and general prostration. Judge Hoadley's condition may or may not have been brought about by shattered hopes and forebodings of disaster. Suffice it to say that his forced retirement from the campaign in which he was the foremost leader will make doubly sure the almost inevitable success of the republicans and the triumphant election of Judge Foreaker.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS,

Parliament has closed its labors has centered mainly on the development of industrial and commercial channels. A Every prompting of patriotism impelled number of arrests have been made during the past week of parties suspected with complicity in dynamite plots, and several prominent Irish agitators have been traditional enemies of Germany, nor the placed under strict police surveillance. Beyond this absolutely nothing has transpired in the three kingdoms that would be worthy of comment. The relations between France and China since the conclusion of the treaty with Annam are very strained. Reports have reached Paris that a large body of Chinese troops are massing on the Tonquin frontier, and the French Asiatic squadron has been assumed a protectorate over Anam.

A Chinese embassador, the Marquis example and give us some of his confes- Tseng, has gone to Paris to negotiate with the French authorities, and it is intimated that England would be asked to arbitrate between the French and Chinese in case the negotiations at Paris fail. interviewed on the "Presidential out- Meantime the French are making preparations for a possible war with China, which would test to the utmost the resources of the republic. standing the assurance of Bismarck's to its foreign policy since the last war the government of Germany has strictly ob-THE indorsement of Judge Savage by served toward France a benevolent and the Anti-Monopolists of Nebraska will friendly attitude, and is prepared to obcompel the Republican convention to put serve the same attitude in future whenever France sees fit to ussert her interests in a legitimate manner."

Whatever the men at present managing the affairs of the French republic may do abroad, it is evident that the republic itself is doing very well at home. The results of the recent elections for the councils general which took place for onehalf the departments of France is of far more intrinsic importance with reference to the future of the country than the changing fortunes of the Annam expedition, or atrikingly illustrated in the treatment of of the schemes which the ministers are inpeople-of all sexes and ages-who were dulging as to Madagascar, for the excessive in attendance at the Grand Army reunion at Hastings.

adventurousness of the government will be more readily checked by a people really attached to republican principles and methods than by one indifferent to these and monarchial pretendants to set up a throne elections this year the coalition of Legitiseats which became vacant, and the coalihands, and interfering with the pursuit tion had a majority in each of sixteen departments. In these elections the republicans gained 163 seats and lost 34, leaving a net gain of 129 seats and secur-PAUL VANDERVOORT has not been dis- ing a majority in five of the departments missed from the postal service because he formerly controlled by the reactionists. Among the departments gained was that Army. He has been dispensed with be- of Corsica, in which the Bonapartists cause for years before he was elevated to have always enjoyed a sort of vested suthe command of the Grand Army and premacy, and which, even this year, was supposed to be secured to them.

unquestionably, in part to the influence of patronage. The republican politicians are, for the most, firm believers in the has simply done his duty in placing a theory that in these contests the victors have a right to the spoils, and they have iness than the supervision of the mail patriotic proposition that their enemies are really enemies of the republic and not contestants with themselves for the THE advocates of a postal telegraph who privilege of managing the government. do not want the government to buy out But it must be remembered that this plea, whether it be sincerely made or not, is actually true, that every reactionary can lidate makes no secret of his desire to get power to upset the republic. It must be remembered, also, that the great victories of the Republicans, of which these later ones are but the natural sequence or the confirmation, were won against the use and abuse of patronage in its most offensive, opressive and corrupt form. Whatever may be the present tactics of the Republican leaders, they do not venture to repress the liberties of their opponents, as their opponents repressed those of Republicans up to 1879. The gain made by the Republican party is a substantial and probably a permanent one, and it affords the best possible proof that the prophets of evil for France are far from being justi-

fied by the facts.

The efforts of Bismarck to combine monarchial Europe in an alliance, if not against France, at all events in one, omitting that republic, seem for the present successful. It has been thought by its issue of the 6th instant, says: While some that the imperial German statesman the worst of the rumors about Judge looks to the ultimate dismenberment of the French territory and the final exthe French territory and the final ex-tinction of the French government. The motive with the German leader may be by law and equal facilities granted to all motive with the German leader may be impaired that some of his most devoted considered to be two-fold: Traditional friends have urged him to withdraw from distrust and hatred of the French and a desire to extinguish republicanism, which has grown to be a menace in the very heart of Europe. The course of the ultra-monarchists in not more political speeches this sum- plain nor easy. The old idea that the people exist for kings is not only questioned in this day, but is openly, if not defiantly disputed, by the common sense state are false and cruel. Whether he of a large portion of the people of every government of enlightenment in the world. The enslaved and sodden intellects of a hundred years ago, which did not perceive that the only true object of government was to serve the interests and execute the will of the people, have given place to the rational advocates of popular rights and universal liberty. Monarchical governments, moved by the powerful will and boundless amb tion of he German chancellor, may combine against republican France, but it by no cans follows that the body of the people of those governments can be relied upon in this respect to execute the decrees of hereditary power. Thus when the con-tinent is apparently united against the republic, the great mass of the people may in fact be in close sympathy with the

many and France, fifteen years ago, the French were led by an autocrat and the territory of the Germans was in-Public interest in Great Britain since vaded and the safety as well as the manhood of the German people was assailed. the Germans to unity and resentment. The conditions now are widely changed. The French are no longer aggressive in Europe. Their leaders are no longer the exponents of a despotism. It would be marvel if the Gorman people could be now united, as in 1870, in an offensive campaign against the republicans of France. Neither the national pride nor the general safety prompts them to ac-

Singularly enough France is experi-encing trouble with her corporations very similar to those which confront ourselves. It is an urgent question whether the French monopolies shall rule the charged with the duty of notifying whether the people shall enjoy the benething of the signing of the fits of the just and equal government

The free property of the guaranteed to them by the republic. In chamber, and through it the country, or the chamber advocates of popular rights and a pure administration have openly denounced the corrupt influences employed upon French legislators by the railroads and other corporations, and there is a growing disposition among the masses all over the country and in the larger cities, as well as in the provincial districts, in support of anti-monopoly laws. The whole trouble in France, as in our own country, is that the corporations have already begun to control the elections. Every year the French assembly assimilates more nearly to the complex-Much uneasiness is still felt in France over the attitude of Germany, notwith-Much uneasiness is still felt in France ion of the lower house of the English parand stockholders. So deeply rooted is the apprehension of danger from this personal organ, the North German source, that in all probability we shall hear of an anti-monopoly test being es tablished to precede nominations, and that the whole question will resolve itself into a leading issue, on the strength or weakness of which the next political battle may be fought.

For something more than one hundred years the thirty millions of people inhabiting the islands of Great Britain and millions in India. The population of India is just about that of Enrope without Russia, and its territory of about one and a half million square miles is nearly as a half million square miles is nearly as a first leading to the most marked description, and ability of the most marked description, and ability of the most marked description, and ability of the most marked description, and is studying with an operatic aim. Miss Sarony is a graduate of Vassar.

The eldest daughter of Sarony, the greatest of Oregon, as a rule, took straight whisky. The great objector, Mr. Holman, used sugar and water. Alexander Stephens never came into the bar-room, though he treland have ruled two hundred and forty a half million square miles is nearly as large. The little island of the west coast of Europe thus holds in subjection a people eight times as numerous as its own. This is a triumph at once of brain and of force. The English have had the good sense and the tact to make allies of Indian shiefs and the tact to make allies of Indian shiefs and the tact to make allies of Indian shiefs. dian chiefs agd thus enlist the natives in the force that held the country in subjection. The claim, of course, is that under British rule the empire has advanced in civilization. Undoubtedly the chiefs have been benefited by intercourse the masses of the people have been drained of the products of their toil. Perhaps this would have been the case inclined to allow one or other of the under native chiefs, but the fact can be used as one of the results of British rule. once more in France. Up to the August clections this year the coalition of Legitimurmurs denote a growing dissatisfaction mists, Orleanists and Imperialists held and unrest." The wonder is, not that 570 and the republicans 875 of the 1,445 the cloud is gathering now, but that it has not gathered sooner.

THE ANTI-MONOPOLISTS.

The Platform Adopted and Regents Nominated.

The following nominations for regent longest term, David Butler, of Pawnee; for second longest term, J. H. Amer, of Lancaster. To fill vacancy, J. F. Mer-ritt, of Antelope county. Mr. Merritt is one of the present regents, and wil-probably be endorsed by the republil This gradual and steady development of republican strength must be set down.

THE PLATFORM.

The committee on resolutions submited the following report: WHEREAS, The constitution of Nebras ka, adopted in 1875, expressly provides that the legislature shall enact laws probacked their view of this matter by the hibiting extortion and discrimination by transportation companies, and to preserie maximum rates of transportation;

with four consecutive legislatures that were by a large majority republican, the provisions of the constitution were ignored and produces and shippers are subjected to the unrestricted caprice and greed of corporate monopolies: and

WHEREAS, The dominant party has made the most solemn pledges to enact wholesome railroad laws and enforce equal taxation of all classes of property. and these pledges have been grossly violated; therefore be it

Resolved, By the Anti-Monopolists in convention assembled, that we call upon the voters of Nebraska to rally around the Anti Monopoly stantard in defense of right and constitutional privileges. We

1. That corporations, the creation of the state, shall be controlled by law. 2. That we demand a material reduction in passenger and freight tolls by legal enactment through congress and

our legislatures.

3. That we earnestly favor the estab lishment of a postal telegraph. 4. That we denounce as unjust and burdensome the exemption from taxes of

railroad lands whether patented or unpatented 5. That we favor a radical revision o the tariff adjusted so as to foster American industry without creating monopolies

or placing needless burdens on the con 6. That discrimination in favor of grain and coal dealers and the creator of grain

Resolved, That labor, its importance as the condition of all production, and

law. Labor saving machinery, instead of unduly enriching the capitalist ought to reduce the hours of labor without reducing wages, so the workingmen may have more time for recreation and improve ment. The right of laboring men to hold public meetings for peaceable dis-cussion should be protected by law. State prisons and penitentiaries are established to prevent crime and reform criminals, not to make profits for private persons or to injure the interests of labor Therefore, the contract system in these institutions should be abolished, and the abor of the convicts be so employed as not to injure the interests of merchants and laboring men.

The platform was adopted except the fifth plank, which was modified so as to demand a tariff for revenue only.

"Set up in bed and coughed till the clothin was wet with perspiration. My wife insisted that I use Thomas' I electric Oil. The first may in fact be in close sympathy with the principles upon which it is based. When the conflict came between Ger-H. Perkins, Creek Centre, N. Y.

There will be at least eight Madison Square Joseph Jefferson commences his coming season as Caleb Plummer in "Cricket on the Hearth."

Miss Ellen Cummins has been engaged to play the leading ferale roles with Edwin Booth's company.

Lawrence Barrett's season was successfully opened at the New York Star theater Monday evening with "Francesca da Rimini." Miss Maude Granger, the popular actress, in her new play, "Her Second Love," has been secured for the Chestnut street theater, Phila-delphia.

Mile. Rhea has added for pieces to her reportoire, "Richelieu's Was Out of the Beaten Path," "The School in Scandal" and "Frou-Fron."

Mrs. Langtry, who is performing in Man-chester, is being received with enthusiasm, and has been playing to excellent business since she opened there.

The Theatre Italien in Paris is to be inaugu rated with a performance of Verdi's opera. "Simon Boccanegra," which will probably be onducted by the composer.

Miss Ellen Terry makes her American debut in "Much Ado About Nothing," which fol-lows "The Bells," the inaugural play of Lying's New York engagement. Mr. Eugene d'Albert, the youthful pianist,

has been invited to compose a symphony for the Birmingham musical festival in 1885, and o personally conduct its performance. Marcella Sembrich, Abbey's prima donna, is going to marry her first teacher, Mr. W. Hen-zel, in Dresden, before she starts for America, stated by The Dresden Nachrichte

In an operatic row at Montreal, Brignels

A monster minstrel festival, a la the dramatic one, is to be held in the Cincinnati music hall early in the coming season. G. and C. Frohman will endeavor to boom the

Milloecker's "Beggar Student" is pronounced the most successful operetta ever produced in Berlin. Already it has been given 200 nights in succession, and still it is difficult to secure tickets, the house having been sold out every evening during the warmest season.

Modjeska's company for the present season includes the following names: Maurice H. Barrymore, Frank Clements, Mary Shaw, Clara Ellison, W. F. Owen, Forbes Dawson, Edwin Cleary, T. F. Coleman, Ian Robertson, stage manager; J. Waters, prompter; James Cooper, Delia Sager, H. B. Nerman, Jehn E. Harrison, J. L. Richman, treasurer, Belle Imma.

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Opera company announces the following engagements for the coming season: Emma Abbott, Julia Rosewald and Zelda Seguin; Valentine Fabrini, Victor Novello and William
Castle; Walter Allen, William Broderick and
Signor Giavanna Tagliapietra; J. H. Rosewald, musical director. The company numbers sixty-five persons.

RELIGIOUS.

Archbishop Williams, of Boston, has been Of the Catholic bishops in this country, six en are natives of Germany. China has 452 native Catholic priests and a atholic population of 1,092,818

A Christian convention is to be held in Farwell Hall, Chicago, September 18, 19 and 20 to be conducted by Mr. D. L. Moody. The next national council of the Congrega-tional churches in the United States will be held in Concord, N. H., beginning on October

The German Baptists organized six churches last year, making 168 in all, with a side, and the nesters, as the cattle men membership of 30,448. against 28,956 last of small possessions are termed, and a

The United Presbyterians have an "Antiparty. At a national convention re-held in Allegheny City recently two

hundred ministers were present Cardinal Schwarzenberg has received at the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination, a con-gratulatory autographic letter from the Pope, and one from the Emperor of Austria.

When Rev. Robert Collyer preached at Ilkley, England, this summer, he was able to point to the churchyard gates as the work of his own hand when he was a toiler at the forge. Rev. Dwight Spencer has obtained the \$10,000 needed for the erection of a Baptist house of worship at Salt Lake City, and has

returned to Utah to superintend the erection f the building. Grace church spire in New York is to be 219 feet high, weigh 600 tons, and cost \$60,000. Constructively, it will be an iron tower covered with white marble from Rutland, Vt. The old tower was wood.

The Catholic Bishops of Prussia have begun to use the powers granted them under the pro-visions of the government's church bill re-cently passed. They have ordered all vicars and candidates for the priesthood to return to

that in hades water is not plenty, and baptism cannot be administered—least of all, baptism by immersion. But no one can be saved who is not baptised. Therefore, "the living may stand in the place of the dead and receive the rdinance vicariously." This is baptism for the

At a convention of the Protestant Episco-pal church recently held in Chattanooga, Tenn., composed of bishops, ministers, and laymen from the thirteen southern states, it was resolved to be the sense of the body that the general convention of the church, which meets this fall, be memorialized to establish schools for the education of colored men who desire to enter the ministry of that church, and that all colored ministers of that church have equal rights and powers in all church councils.

The celebration of Luther's birthday, to which Emperor William recently called attention by proclamation, is to be on a great and imposing scale throughout the Protestant parts of Germany. In Hamburg, for instance, a committee consisting of prominent churchmen and laymen have been formed, and has resolvits just relation with capital, should be ed to erect a church is honor of the great recognized and its right protected by former, to be called the Luther church. The mount required for this purpose will be about

Statesmen's Stimulants.

A reporter of the Washington Critic hotel in that city, and obtained the following information regarding the favorite beverages of senators, represen- ful in their unlimited might.

What seems to be the favorite drink Now, a New England man likes rum; the then

eastern man, whisky, while the southern and western men are heavy on mixed drinks. Men differ, however, in their could always tell what he wanted, and amount in excess of 20,000 acres. The when he came in I would set it out with- nesters claim an equal interest in the unout asking a question—gin and sugar was his drink. Senator Ferry never came into the bar, but he was a great drinker of from it except by the real owners. In sherry in his room. Davis, of West speaking of the secret order of the nest-

Buzz saws. Bull dogs, Didn't know it was loaded pistols. Oplum shops, Gambling dens.

Doll razors, Counterfeit notes Rama horns. Hornets' nests. Lightning rods, Mules' hind legs, Nito glycerine cans

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W. A. Edgers, of Frankville, Canada, suffered from a disease of the liver and kidneys, that brought him so low his life was despaired of; he lay for thirteen days without an operation of the bowels; after taking one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters be was enabled to leave his bed and drive out Three bottles more completed a cure, and he has been for twenty years.

Judge Davis never came to the bar, but had sherry and whisky sent to his room. Maxey, of Texas, never takes anything stronger than a lemonade. Coke takes sugar and whisky. Bayard takes the mixes anything with his. He drinks whisky and takes it out of a water glass, having an aversion to small glasses. Jonas and Vest, as a rule, take it with a little sugar. Eaton, of Connecticut, was pretty The opening of John McCullough's season at Denver is reported a success, and the tragedian is said to lack none of the old fire. Miss Mittens Willet, who now plays Virginia, is well bottle of Mumm's extra dry, pay for it. is said to lack none of the old fire. Miss Mittens Willet, who now plays Virginia, is well spoken •f.

A pretty girl, Zolie de Lussan, with a voice which is said to be very beautiful, has been engaged to sing in Theodore Thomas' concerts during the tour which that gentleman is soon to make the would drink a small bottle of Mumm's extra dry, pay for it, and walk out. There was old Senator Dave Armstrong, of Missouri. He always took whisky and lemon, forty drops. Lapham, of New York, would start on the said to the would drink a small bottle of Mumm's extra dry, pay for it, and walk out. There was old Senator Dave Armstrong, of Missouri. He always took whisky and lemon, forty drops. whisky, but there was no telling what he would wind up on. John B. Clark, of Missouri, generally took it straight. So did Van Horne. Proctor Knott never mixed it, and always wanted 'Old Bovr-bon.' Page, of California, and George,

eight-ounce vial of the very best whisky in his pocket. Gen. Phil. Cook, of Georgia, is one of the most jovial congressmen that comes in here. He takes a little sugar in his whisky.'

beer, especially men from the south. The young men are the beer drinkers." "Did you ever see Judge Edmunds in

"Oh, yes. On a few occasions he and Senator Anthony and Ben. Perley Poore would drop in. They always took straight whisky. Senator Beck is a great lover of hot Scotch, and Senator Williams of a whisky toddy."
"It doesn't appear that any of our

statesmen indulge in fancy drinks?" "No, sir. If you want to see fancy them will take a different fancy drink."

THE CATTLE WAR,

Wire Fencing and Wholesale Appropriation of Land at the Bottom of It.

DALLAS. Tex., September 2. - Hon. John McComb, of Montgomery county, was in the city to-day en route home from Wise and adjoining Northwest Texas counties. He represents great trouble is anticipated and liable to occur at almost any moment in that section between the large stock ranch owners, on the one side, and the nesters, as the cattle men certain element of cow boys, mostly those unemployed, on the other side. wire fence cutting is the cause of the threatened conflict. McComb represents both sides of the controversy as quietly arming and everything foreshadowing not all. When the worst comes no power bloodshed. He says that the causes of the trouble are that the big cattle com- men. They represent wealth; wealth panies fence up large tracts of land that they have not purchased, and in many instances vast amounts that they have no claim to. They keep their own stock and everybody else off these enclosed lands, and let their own herds graze on the common range till the grass is exhausted, and then turn their stock in on the wire-fence range and exclude the of the menaced section are demanding

and demand a common range for all. the range of the big cattle corporations as the last named have to the common range, and that in no event have the big companies the right to fence in any of the public domain and get the exclusive benefit of it. The unemployed cowboys naturally side with the nesters as a mat-ter of self-interest, as the erection of wire fences would give their numerous fraternity labor they have been deprived of. The wire fence trouble extends over an area of hundreds of miles and involves several thousand men, and as both

APPEAR EQUALITY DETERMINED, Mr. McComb says he cannot see how an open war can be averted. Both sides are quietly arming for the afray. In addi-tion to the fence cutting, the nester and the cowboys swear that they will fire the range, burn all the grass and let stock perish in common before they will submit to what they term the monopoly and autocracy of the ranges. THERE IS MUCH BAD BLOOD,

mutual dislike between the stockmen and nesters. The latter are regarded by the and almost boycotted. There was conceived those large cattle companies whose wealth and magnitude have been interviewed the bar-tender of the National heard far and wide. Where exsisted before a severalty of thirty or forty men now appeared an incorporate body pewertatives and other prominent men at the purpose is obvious, to render agricultural pursuits impracticable by impeding communications and monopolizing the terri-tory. The method adopted by them and "That depends on the section of country | the stockmen in general was to purchase hat he customers come from, as a rule. | alternate sections in a body of land and

FENCE IN THE ENTIRE TRACT. · One case is instanced in which a company, whose pasture comprise 130,000 There was old Senator Bogy, I acres, possess a title to only a small occupied land with the stockmen, and allege that they should not be fenced off Virginia, generally took straight whisky; ers, a correspondent says: "In its move-he was not much of a drinker, though." ments and methods it assimiltes the polWHOLESALE

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which have already been dealt. It was rumored yesterday that a line rider, one who lookes after the fences, was lynched in Jack county for interfering with a party engaged in demolishing the wire. The report has not yet been confirmed, but it is not at all improbable; such measures are not incompatible with the spirit which now prevails. In fact, it would REQUIRE BUT A SIGNAL

from the leaders of the secret organization to inaugurate a terribly unflinching contest-a border warfare, in which the drinks demolished you just watch a crowd | black flag would be raised; brother arrayof young bloods from the south and west ed against brother, friend against fri nd, get up to the counter. There may be a and neighbor against neighbor. The half dozen in the crowd, and each of most conservative men anticipate it. Said one to me to day: We are bordering on the most desperate state of affairs Texas has ever experienced. Unless something is speedily done the outcome will be bloodshed, and the old days of the Texas desperadoes will furnish nothing to mutterings of an intention to burn out the entire range. There is no doubt but that preliminary steps are being taken to render it effective. Even now ble is about to burst. Last Sunday there was a large prairie fire in Clay county. but the extent I could not tell

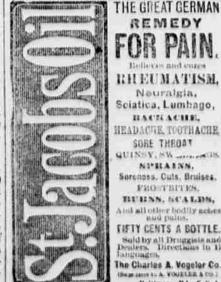
The correspondent concludes his re

"Who can estimate the damage that will accrue when this boom explodes. HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF CATTLE will die of starvation; millions of dollars will be detracted from the wealth of the state: millions more will be withdrawn in disgust, and to Texas will be restored her old reputation for lawlessness; and this is can check the retaliation of the stock represents power. Blood will flow freely; vigilance committees will be organized, and the dreadful scenes of the cruel ty of guerilla warefare. Texas is about to be set back twenty years is the verdict of a gentleman long a resident of this section, intelligent, conservative and prominent in the highest circle. Many citizens nester element. The latter swear that that Gov. Ireland call an extra session of the legislature to take action to settle the range troubles, and avert an open confliet, which, if once inaugurated, could They say that they have as much right to not be quelled by the entire organized force of the state.

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Acres Upon Acres of Hot Springs. Yellowstone Park Correspondence.

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